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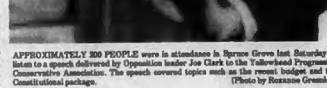
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In speech to Yellowhead PC Association Clark blasts federal Grit budget

By Monica Dick
 Federal Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark once again is a lone voice in the 15,000 new words the Liberal budget has to say. Clark said the country must be helped against the ravages of other countries' economic programs. Clark's little in the budget as well for small businesses, or additional help under the Small Business Development Board program "brought in by our government" is restricted to business in financial difficulties, Mr. Clark said. "It's not a development fund. It's a survival fund," he added. The Liberal claim that their tax cuts are making the rich, Mr. Clark noted, but their budget is actually making the average Canadian and middle class poor, he said. "What good is a \$100 tax cut for someone who earns too little to pay taxes?" he asked, pointing to the increase in home energy costs of \$1,400 per year for Canadians as another major factor for those tax cuts. Benfield Taitel, the budget's director of Liberal-stemmed sophistry in tax provisions for employee benefits are going to hurt Canadians as well, Mr. Clark said, as these are aimed more at the rich than the average wage earner. Taxes on the company car, dental plans, company-sponsored day care are "another major assault on the lives of Canadians," he added, in an economy that already is being squeezed too tight. MacEachran's budget pro-

visions, equity and economy renewal, Mr. Clark noted, but instead delivers increases in government spending of 28 per cent and class legislation that have to four years ago were described as "nothing to stimulate the economy." Taxes paid including the 15 per cent are a sign the PCs could elect a majority government, he said, and a victory for the "steady state" the party took in opposing the Liberal's constitutional plan. "If there was one agency in Canada that stopped these reactions from being allowed down the throat of Canada, it was the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada," Mr. Clark noted. In a question and answer session following his speech, the Tory leader said that would have to be made to "make the people of Quebec want to be part of Canada," and to include native and aboriginal rights as part of the constitution. He also criticized the government's proposed aid to the Farm Credit Corporation, noting the \$60 million advance should be increased to \$600 million. "We want to be able to encourage people to start in the business, not provide aid just for them to survive," he added. Mr. Clark said the Canadian economy is tied into the American economy, but while the Americans use interest rates and government restraint policies, the Canadian government only uses high interest rates. The Americans are winning over international support and respect for tough economic policies, he added, while our country's policies are creating uncertainty and fear. There is also the danger of retaliation by the U.S. on some of our policies, Mr. Clark noted, particularly in



APPROXIMATELY 200 PEOPLE were in attendance in Spruce Grove last Saturday to listen to a speech delivered by Opposition leader Joe Clark in the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association. The speech covered topics such as the recent budget and the Constitutional package. (Photo by Roxanne Gurnsey)

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Litter a resident headache

By Chris Hunsman
Garbage from a fast-food franchise in Dryden Valley has been causing headaches for some local residents, and they want something done about the situation.

Litter from the Burger Baron restaurant, located on 5th Avenue west, has been blowing onto nearby properties, causing an unsightly mess.

Residents claim litter on the east side of the Burger Baron property are blown to overflowing, allowing trash to be carried freely by the wind over to the residential area. A fence enclosing the east was recently knocked down, compounding the problem.

Edith Dely, who has an acreage on 5th Avenue, and a northwest wind blows garbage from the east over to her yard, including her property.

Mrs. Dely said she picks up an average of two full bags of litter every 10 days, and then takes it to the dump herself.

"If those of us who live on the street didn't pick up after the Burger Baron, we would have a mess," she said.

Dr. Betty Waugh, who lives across the street from the fast-food restaurant, said the litter has been a long-standing problem, and suggested

the establishment should take some corrective action.

They should employ a man to pick up the garbage, it's suggested.

Mrs. Waugh said, "I don't even like our parking lot to be dirty," she added.

As to the complaints made by local residents, Mr. Waugh said, "we'll try

our best to keep the area clean."

However, Mrs. Dely doesn't feel the Burger Baron's best is good enough.

"If he picks up garbage at the end of the week, then I'm a Dutchman's uncle," she said.

The whole truth of the matter is there's just nothing being done about it.

Mrs. Dely has taken her complaint to the town, but she said she hasn't received any positive response.

Bob Dylan, representing the town in a special committee, visited the site last week, and said he'll write Mr. Waugh's letter to the town.

Mr. Dylan said if the trash isn't gone in a few days, he'll issue Mr. Waugh a notice under the Litter Act. The town will then go ahead and clean up the mess, and bill the Burger Baron for the cost, he added.

"We'll wait a couple of days, then take action," Mr. Dylan said.



GARBAGE NEXT TO THE Burger Baron fast-food outlet is causing litter problems for residents who have property close to the site. There have been many complaints of garbage from the Burger Baron blowing into yards, causing an unsightly mess. (Photo by Chris Hunsman)

RCMP briefs

No injuries in two-car crash

A two-car accident occurred on the Crystal road early Monday morning and resulted in approximately \$2,000 in damages.

The incident happened when vehicles driven by Bruce Ford of Spruce Grove and Alan Doolittle of Calgary collided five miles west of Rocky Mountain. The injuries were reported as a result of the mishap.

Man arrested

RCMP arrested an 18-year-old Dryden Valley man following a routine vehicle check on Highway 22 last Thursday.

According to police, the man was arrested for various outstanding warrants following the discovery of stolen British Columbia license plates on his vehicle. He will appear in Dryden Valley court on Dec. 8.

Man charged

Approximately \$1,000 in damages resulted from a two-car collision which occurred in Dryden Valley last Thursday.

The accident happened near the post office when a car driven by Ted Harris of Dryden Valley collided with another vehicle driven by April Kewenaw, also of Dryden Valley. There were no injuries in the incident.

Mr. Harris has been charged with violating a highway when unable to do so.

More accidents

A 25-year-old Dryden Valley man was arrested over the weekend and charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

The man was apprehended in a police vehicle outside the Western Motor Inn on Saturday night. He is scheduled to appear in Dryden Valley court on Dec. 8.

Thefts continue

Thefts in the western districts are continuing to increase. RCMP were reminded to watch for anything that looks suspicious.

A Dryden Valley man has been sentenced in court and sentenced following a break and enter into Brock's Store on Nov. 4.

Mark Harold Steve Moraw was sentenced on Nov. 10 to five months for break and enter and theft. He also received a one month concurrent sentence for wild damage.

The other man charged in the theft and break and enter has been sentenced in custody until Nov. 24. Dale Lewis Haskings, also of Dryden Valley, will enter his plea at that time.

Hit and runs up

RCMP report a high incidence of hit and run accidents in Dryden Valley over the past few weeks.

This increase in accidents will also bring about increased enforcement of the Highway Traffic Act. Higher surveillance of traffic in school zones will also be stepped up.

Other equipment violations such as loud mufflers or noisy vehicles will enter receive warnings or be prosecuted.

Wants out

At last Thursday's meeting, county council received an information a tentative proposal from Dryden Valley stating interest in withdrawing from the town-Dryden Valley Ambulance Service Board.

According to the letter submitted to the county, Dryden Valley would like to continue to support the ambulance program.

The letter stated that the ambulance service board has accomplished its original purpose, which was to establish a viable ambulance service in the Dryden-Dryden Valley area. Therefore, there is no longer the same necessity for a board.

Also, the ambulance in the area appear to have established economically viable services with or without the aid of a subsidy.

It went on to say that rather than having a separate ambulance program the hospital might be able to better deal with the situation.

Dryden Valley towns officials refused to comment on the proposal, for it has just its cost before town council.

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WATCH FOR IN-STORE SPECIALS

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Quonset destroyed

A fire which broke out in a quonset hut owned by Senator Construction Limited caused approximately \$20,000 in damage last Friday.

The Dryden Valley fire department was called to help extinguish the flames which broke out in a back corner of the hut. The building, which is located on a quarter section at 5-2-7 W1 is used for cabinet manufacturing.

The county fire chief is conducting an investigation into the incident.

Our mistake

A mistake occurred in last week's story about Immigration month.

The story read, "Children should be immunized for red measles at one year of age with immunization for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio at ages two, four and six." Instead the article should have read "with immunization for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio at ages two, four and six months."

We apologize for any inconvenience or confusion this error may have caused.

Our mistake

Readers of our "Your comment" feature on page seven of the Western Sentinel may have noticed an error in the article dated Nov. 18 edition.

We inadvertently mixed up the names and comments under the photographs of Bud Sullivan of Dryden Valley, and Bert Trueman of Dryden Valley.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused to our readers.

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Carefoot, Halsey

Named to executive

Local resident Claire Carefoot was elected by acclamation to her second term as president of the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association Saturday during the group's annual meeting held in Spruce Grove.

Mrs. Carefoot will be joined on the executive by local resident Lorna Halsey, elected as the association's fourth vice-president, and by local directors Yvonne Palmer, Terry Hildrow and Alan Day. Treasurer Jim Habbell of Drayton Valley did not seek reelection, and his post was taken on by Spruce Grove resident Yvonne Slater.

The executive was made up of all with the election of Lorna Halsey as first vice-president, Ray Everett of Jasper as second vice-president, and David Danks of Spruce Grove as secretary.

The Yellowhead riding is comprised of 15 towns, and Mrs. Carefoot said a major focus of her new year in office will be to encourage more political activity in each. "We want to get them working on bringing in MPs, and especially in the policy side of things," she added.

It is this work which will provide the basis used to Ottawa, and the issues which Yellowhead MP Joe Clark "will know how we feel about these things," Mrs. Carefoot noted. "Joe can't be

in the riding all the time, so we have to be his eyes and ears in the constituency."

One of the new vice-presidents will be appointed to undertake organization in the group's activities.

Corrections administrator hired

A new community corrections administrator was appointed for the Drayton Valley area and began work early last week.

Paul Duchast, a former social worker, has replaced outgoing administrator Denis Williams.

Mr. Duchast is familiar with Drayton Valley for he has been employed in the area since last January. He holds a Bachelor of Social Work from the University of Calgary and has been working in the field for the past four years.

He has held positions in Wainwright, Brooks and Drayton Valley. According to Mr. Duchast, the job will differ from his previous employment in social work.

Although he has some related experience, he has mostly been in juvenile rather than adult probation. He added that adult probation services is "a little

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CLAIRE CAREFOOT and Lorna Halsey were two of the Drayton Valley residents elected to positions in the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association at an annual meeting held in Spruce Grove last Saturday. Mrs. Carefoot was elected by acclamation for her second term as president while Lorna Halsey was voted in as fourth vice-president. (Photo by Rosemary Greenhill)

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Local Legion

Burns mortgage

The Drayton Valley branch of the Royal Canadian Legion marked a milestone last week in the years since its 1937 charter was issued, with the ceremonial burning of a \$100,000 mortgage used in the construction of the Legion facilities on Elm Avenue.

An audience of about 80 persons watched and applauded as Legion officials set fire to a document at a public dinner Nov. 11, to cap the Remembrance Day ceremonies. The Legion took a little over five years to repay the amount, although the mortgage itself was for a 15-year period.

M.A. Shirley Cripps, and Drayton Valley mayor Bob Mayhew congratulated the Legion on the achievement, with the mayor adding his view that the town "is very fortunate to have the members of the Legion—you're an outstanding group of people."

Some commander Adam Mayhew told the audience he was probably the one most relieved by the mortgage burning, as his signature was needed on the original loan papers. "A lot of things went through my mind," he noted. "You should all be congratulated on making this possible after five years to pay for it."

Local Legion president Vaughn Thompson added his thanks to the many workers behind the program. He in turn was thanked for two years of help and support to other sports in Drayton Valley.

and was presented with this group by RCMP Corporal Gregor Lighter on behalf of all Tom Turner.

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THE THUNDER SOUNDS The Last Post, and the flags were lowered to begin a two-minute silence, honoring those who gave their lives in World Wars, during Remembrance Day ceremonies held in Drayton Valley last week. (Photo by Melissa Dick)

Services held

At 8:10 a.m. on Nov. 10, the elementary grades at St. Anthony School in Drayton Valley participated in a program of observance of Remembrance Day.

A minute of silence was held. First, the children and one of the teachers led a brief discussion about what Remembrance Day is, and how it can be observed. The emphasis of this discussion centred on three things each child could do for this important occasion—remember, hope and pray.

This was followed by a oral reading by a staff member of the story "The Field" by Anne Bishop. A slide show provided visual accompaniment to the story. Brian Hesthansen and Rhonda Valenz, Grade 5 students, and Lisa Penning and Craig Phelan, Grade 6 students, then offered infor-

mation for world peace as a tribute of their fellow students.

A minute of silence was then observed before closing the service with the prayer of St. Francis and the song, Ours 'Tis Soldier.

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Tricks

Federal finance minister Allan Rock has been
described as a deft sleight-of-hand man in the un-
winding of the long-winded Liberal government budget last
week, but when all the magic dust cleared the docu-
ment must have left quite a few Canadians wondering if
what they were was real or just a clever illusion.

At first glance the budget seems to have a lot of
what will take a major overhaul of corporate and personal in-
come tax, plugging loopholes to save some Canadian a
reduction in taxes. It provides loan guarantees up to
to \$2,000 for Canadians in danger of losing their homes
due to high interest rates.

Unemployment insurance benefits were raised by
11 per cent, and the Liberal plan to grant an extra \$45
million to the Farm Credit Corporation, to provide low-
interest loans to farmers. The Cdn also have been
on spending about \$1.3 billion to improve rail capacity in
the west.

It all sounds impressive until you start examining
the details a little more closely. The overhaul of taxes
may tax corporations and high-income earners for an
extra \$2.5 billion, and lower taxes by \$1.1 billion for
many others, but a full two-thirds of the country's 16
million taxpayers will see no change at all. There are no
provisions as well in these tax breaks for people too
poor to pay taxes.

The mortgage aid for financially troubled
homeowners will provide help for about 50,000, or
roughly seven per cent of those due to renew their
mortgages between Sept. 1 of this year and Nov. 12 of
1982. One has to wonder what the rest of those people
will have to resort to in order to keep their homes.

The Liberal may have increased unemployment
benefits, but they are sure going to take their slice out
of employee benefits that aren't being taxed at
present—items such as the company dental plan and the
company car. Opposition leader Joe Clark called the
aid to farmers a drop in the bucket, noting that more
money should be used to encourage young persons to
take up farming.

You also have to really wonder about a government
that wants to spend billions to increase rail capacity
west, and then turns around—without any public hear-
ings—and cancels a good-sized portion of the VIA Rail
service. Or maybe they plan to use the empty VIA tracks
as part of their increased rail capacity plans?

It's going to take a long time for the dust to settle
and the real effects of Macdonald's budget to be
known as far as the average Canadian is concerned. For
better or worse, we're stuck with this one for the next
year.

Half what?

Opposition leader Joe Clark had one amusing
observation to make about the federal New Democrat
Party Strategy, during the annual meeting of the
Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association in
Spruce Grove.

The Tory leader conceded to the NDP's taking of
the former Liberal stronghold of Spruce Grove in elec-
tion, by pointed out... Conservatives had made their
most significant gains in the west, and that was only
the beginning of things to come.

He then pointed to the Conservative's victory in the
riding of Alberta as vindication of this claim, pointing
out that the Liberals received half the votes and the NDP
only came in fourth in the contest.

The NDP candidate finished behind the constant
representing the Rhinoceros Party, Mr. Clark noted,
and the NDP received only half the vote the Rhinoceros
candidate got. Thusly, he added, if anyone should ask what
the definition of the NDP would be, you could say it was
equal to one-half of a rhinoceros.

And no, Mr. Clark, he would not elaborate on what
half a rhino was referring to.



Perspectives

By Donna Haukedal

I believe the majority of people have a special spot
in their hearts for animals. Some have favorite
creatures, big or small, prey or predator, handsome or
ugly.

To really care about an animal means to become
not only concerned when you feed it is being abused or
neglected, but to act on these concerns. With winter
approaching, one of the things bothering me are
thoughts of the thousands of fur-bearing animals that
will struggle in the grip of lap-hold traps.

By that statement I am not saying "get rid of
trapping," but I know for a number of years been a part
of several organizations that are trying to "replace the
lap-hold with an instant killing or humane trap."
I don't think the average person has ever given
these things much thought. Some may be ignorant all
the facts, so I was when I was much younger and bought

a fur coat.
Some of the most concerned people are the
trappers themselves, who admit the lap-hold trap is
cruel and would gladly trade them for something else.
People who try to convince others that these traps are
pointless are trying to lose it, and themselves.

One of the most disturbing facts is through
pressure from caring people, a committee called the
Federal and Provincial Committee on Fur Trapping was
formed over eight years ago to encourage the
development of a humane trap and test such devices.
One million dollars for the PCPFF has not found or
developed a humane trap.

They took six months to hire their co-ordinator,
months to decide on their objectives, and never
fully tested one trap. They are now asking for more
time and money.

When one looks at today's space travel inventions,
computers of all kinds, the machines developed to
control industry, and the advances made in
architecture, medicine and so on, it is frustrating to
know that one of our fur-bearing animal companions
are still captured in crude, old, lap-hold traps
developed a hundred years ago.

Why? Not because it is impossible to invent
something better, but because they do the job and until
recently, there was little concern about doing these
other aspects.



I am in a motel on the north side of Banff when I make
the early morning, No. 10 bus.
Now, the morning I am to attend is super-important.
There will be a thousand people present. It is a case for best
but I don't have a fresh shirt on a hanger. My suit is
still in the drycleaner's bag. But no big deal.

Tom's secretary asked the Agents that was only
slightly larger than my tennis racket around Banff. The
problem, you see, was that at that time, Regina suffered
from Monday closing, and this was late on a Monday
afternoon. I finally solved my problem by leaving myself
on the mercy of the motel manager. He took his off and
handed it to me.

A month later and I'm still burning over store hours
after breakfast on morning in a mid-sized prairie town I

my a barber shop with an empty chair. Mr. Nip is sitting in
a customer's chair reading Playboy. His greata son warmly
I order and have no one else, but he makes me warmly as
a trim. Why not? Well, there's a new bylaw, 50¢ a
shampoo to cut hair before nine a.m. My barber's still 20
minutes to go.

With a deep, deep pants I have regulations as
arbitrary as these. I have an old-fashioned (don't say
I haven't) belief that if I sell underwear, or cut hair, I should
be able to open and close my shop when I wish. Also, many of
those who provide these services prefer to be in lock-step,
the members of a club game.

Care to start a fight in any small town meeting?
Mention store hours.

In North Banff, where shops close Wednesday
there were some citizens in favor of day-closing. The
Newspaper reports that when the chamber surveyed the
merchants, a surprising 60 per cent then responded, and
that number 41 per cent said they would close Wednesday
store hours.

To be fair, the Province reports that a petition
making the rounds which opened yesterday shopping. Its
proponents would only the operation of non-essential
businesses only on Sunday. It also the problem is
Weekend where council has paid \$4,000 in legal costs
defending its store closing bylaw. In the WestWeek Times I
see where that bylaw's up for revision.

Toronto This Week made some of reports to carry all
the store hours stories. Council has been listening to
arguments from the retailers, and is inclined to permit
day-closing. To do so it must amend a bylaw which now

demands Wednesday closing.
While that debate continues Macdon's has challenged
the Wednesday closing requirement by staying open all one
Wednesday and recording 1,800 purchases, four times the
average. I like the reasoning of one councillor who says the
new bylaw wouldn't serve anyone to stay open, but the
present one "forces those who want to be open to stay
closed."

I can see well the reasoning in the Province Press. In
that community there is a store hours bylaw that's not being
enforced. Council will co-operate on a new one, but the
chamber and its members can't reach consensus.

Abs the Press: "Wouldn't it make more sense to allow
business to remain open both the hours of 9 a.m. and 6
p.m. six days a week plus one evening? This would allow
time to operate hours hours a week if they wished."

In the opinion, if bylaw is required, it should be more
accommodating and less restricting. Merchants are
reminded that "we must be flexible and more attuned to the
needs and desires of those who shop here."

If I were a small town merchant I'd want to be able to
open my store when I wished, and closed when I felt like it.
Do you have reason to complain if I want to work the
handmade-hour week?

Every province I know of has effective labor laws to
ensure that no staff members are abused. The maximum
working hours for employees are well known.

But for the proprietors, the people with the money at
the wheel, I'd give them all the wages room needed. If our
merchants had fallen in love with the 40-hour week, the
west would never have been opened.

Board decision lauded by local trustee

Dear Sir:
I would like to draw the
attention of your readers to
a very important decision
for our people, which was
taken by the County Board
of Education at their
regular meeting on Nov. 9.
The Board approved a
motion to inform the depart-
ment of education of its
intention to proceed with
the construction of new and
improved facilities at the
Frank Macdonald Senior High
School and the J.W. Pickel
Junior High School in
Dreynon Valley. The total
estimated cost is \$4,000,000.
These new facilities, when
completed, will afford our

young people a better
educational environment
with more facilities for the
job opportunities available in
this and other parts of
Alberta. Furthermore, the
facilities will provide the
important educational needs
of these students whose
gifts are not necessarily
academic in character.

It is a great source of
satisfaction to me—and so
to many of our people—that
I was able to help bring this
project to a successful
conclusion.

For a project which would
benefit our young people
and the people of the County,
it will require further
effort to ensure that the
education and beauty of our
project is brought to a
successful conclusion.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Peter:
On Nov. 7 I was in
Dreynon Valley, the future
site of what happened.
I drove up main street to
the library stop. After
stepping I turned west
and to the left.
There were a few cars

which will then become
a successful project to a
successful conclusion.
But the initial step
was taken, an architect
appointed, and the com-
munity may rest assured
the intention is to bring the
project to a successful
conclusion.

Yours truly,
Cecil B. Brown
School Trustee

Your comment

Do you feel Alberta should have mandatory seat belt legislation?

Barb Schell Dreynon Valley area No, I do not. Well, it should be wherever there is more than should wear them.	Marlene Mahr Dreynon Valley I'm not sure. Simply because I don't feel that another mother take our rights away from us.	Jane Jaworski Dreynon Valley Well it's pretty well cross-country, so it might as well be there.	Albert Martin Dreynon Valley Yes I do. For the safety of the people.	Irene Black Dreynon Valley No, I definitely don't. I just feel it's more dangerous than without seat belts.
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FOURTH GRADE OUTRIGER BOAT PROJECT. Students in the foreground are working on the boat. This was only one of the projects currently under way at playhouse.

Land use seminar planned

A land use seminar, which will provide planning information for elected municipal officials, administrative staff and the general public will be held in the Drayton Valley Legion on Nov. 24.

The seminar will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will discuss topics such as:

• Land use planning and the planning act and its implications for land use planning.

This meeting is only one in

a series of seminars which are being held throughout the province by the Community Planning Association of Alberta (CPAA).

According to Karl Gossel, director of the association, the seminar program is a pilot project which will depend upon the success of this fall's program.

For further information, interested persons may contact Karl Gossel at 431-0411 in Edmonton. Prerequisites are necessary.

He added that this will be the group's first public attempt to provide information to the municipalities and future seminars will depend upon the success of this fall's program.

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GENERAL MEETING DRAYTON VALLEY FLYING CLUB

Thursday, November 19
7:30 p.m.
at Pembina Pipeline Safety Hall
Non-members welcome
For information call
Matt 542-4690 or Cliff 542-3587

County briefs

During the regular council meeting of last Thursday, County of Parkland council:

• gave three readings to proposed changes for new vehicles in the County of Parkland. These changes were necessary for the county to be consistent with the Alberta Off Highway Vehicle Act.

Under the new regulations, new vehicles must have a valid Alberta driver's license.

• decided against purchasing government owned land in Longview, Alberta. The county and Natural Resources agreed that this would tie up too much of the county's money.

• received an information letter from Sales Beach asking the county to participate in a cost sharing agreement for the new sewage system. Full costs of the project have not been determined.

• accepted the recommendations of the purchasing committee regarding capital equipment requirements for the public works department.

County funds will be used to purchase approximately \$80,000 worth of equipment and buildings. Purchases will include three graders, a 1700 crawler tractor, 600 hydraulic scraper, a root rake, a 70 to 80 horsepower front loader, a 60 to 80 horsepower back loader, a hand held plate treader, a skid steer, two radon, two concrete pumps, four 10 ton trucks, one on-on truck, one 10 ton dump pickup and two survey equipment complete.



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Section 311 - The Municipal Government Act

TAXI NOTICE: The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money By-law No. 44-81 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said County to borrow money by way of debentures to issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purposes, namely to acquire land to relocate municipal facilities within the limits of the said municipality.

The estimated total cost of the acquisition amounts to \$320,000.00. The net amount to be borrowed to the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$320,000.00. The debentures are to be repaid to the lender in twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than twenty five per centum (25%) per annum.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debentures borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 311 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said money By-law and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final approval and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH All Persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the Town of Stoney Plain, in the Province of Alberta, this 6th day of November, A.D. 1981.

County of Parkland No. 31
D. J. Kinsley, P.A.P.A.,
Municipal Secretary

Information for Proprietary Electors

A proprietary elector is:
(a) an elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, or
(b) an elector who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit license.
(Section 7(22) of the Municipal Government Act)

A poll may be demanded in the County of Parkland No. 31 by a petition signed by five per cent or more of all the proprietary electors in the County of Parkland No. 31 in accordance with the provisions of Section 311 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 7 of the Municipal Government Act.)

Date of the last publication of this notice is the 18th day of November, 1981.

Supper is like old home week

By Edna Newbery

On Nov. 8 I went to the Anglican church for supper. I saw a lot of people who

used to live here, like Mrs. and Dorothy Burrows and Rex Burrows and his wife Margaret Burrows.

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A WREATH Laid on behalf of the Burrows, Cobs and Rema in Drayton Valley was set in place by the Anglican church on Nov. 11. The Burrows' wreath was one of about 10 laid in honor of those who gave their lives during the war.

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The perils of popping those pills

By James Decker

There is a sure and steady way to take when the recreation department gets around to offering it. That's the one taking medication prescribed or not. It's more tedious, possibly less popping.

I never even realized I needed help in this area until two weeks ago when I went to a doctor with the commonest symptoms that produce every ailment: in the medical book—stomach, chest, muscle, headache, runny nose, etc. I persuaded something after asking me if I had any allergies.

I never questioned him. Trustingly, I had the prescription filled.

The druggist told the pill bottle is a paper bag and advised my money. It wasn't until I was half way home that I actually looked at my purchase.

There were three different on the side. There were all written in such two letters that anyone without glasses or people would never manage to read the warnings.

The yellow-orange label said "do not take, dry, pregnant, asthmatic or from preparation within one hour of this medication."

The green label added "take medication on an empty stomach, one hour before or two to three hours after a meal."

There was then three directions: "take one capsule four times a day." There was also the name of the medicine: Norvex, one plus to claim allergies to it anyone would be much as like to take it in future.

The first problem came in the morning. I must take a pill one hour before breakfast. That means I must eat the meal by 7 A.M. If I want to be probably down my coffee at 6. Now, if I finish my breakfast at 8:15 and want to eat a normal dinner, I cannot have a mid-morning coffee break unless I make my dinner rather late.

The two options are—pill at 11:15, which is 11:15, dinner at 8:30, or skip coffee and lunch and eat a normal noon hour dinner, which will leave three pills to swallow in before bed time. Or two if I remain satisfied. I got for this and then a pill at 8:30, and a meal at 8:30. Wait two hours, take a pill at 8:30, then supper at 8:30. Wait another two hours and take a pill at 8:30, then a late night meal at 8:30.

I worked it out on a paper, but reality was different. I slept through the alarm, and I did not feel wide awake

enough to tackle those without an eye-opening cup of coffee. (Should I skip the pill or skip the coffee? I skipped the pill. That left me to take, starting at 10.

Making lunch is a very easy—I am a compulsive eater. I never thought of it before, but after I take a later without taking away of it. There I am, half an hour before it is allowed, chewing on a piece of cheese.

What now? Should I start over or should I carry on as though nothing happened?

Not wanting to stay up until midnight to take the last capsule, I told myself that actually two hours have elapsed. Will the Norvex still work? At this point I don't care. All I am concerned with is surviving until that last capsule is gone.

The pill taking routine is more painful than the almost. It is supposed to be eating. First with the worst imaginable complications, so those are worse than having a pill bottle direct you life hour by hour.

I find myself wondering if I am abnormal, or if the power who invented this drug simply expects too much of prescription takers.

I realize I am a person of habit. I am compulsive. I don't even eat alone and often the optimum number of meals are far from the pill bottle.

I decide to ignore the yellow label. I cannot take all of the pills per instructions.

I realize I have become a bad patient, but I am advised to see the doctor and to tell him what my hospital person of hospital I am.

Silly, I admit I have failed. I am not following a doctor's orders. Still I can't help thinking I can't my health. I am human—he should make allowances for that.

I used the support of fellow sufferers in this area. I should be able to join an (Un)like-to-Follow Christian Anonymous Group. I need instructions on how to recycle my life, so I will fit the prescriptions.

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Sale Dates: November 16 - 21

Local goldsmiths enjoy the work

By Suzanne Greenleaf

Goldsmiths, a word which conjures up images of old men in dusty buildings who carefully fashion the precious metal into a myriad of forms.

It is a stereotyped picture that tends to shatter when faced with one of Drayton Valley's more recent business, the Gold Pals.

Although neither of the men's co-workers, Judy Michael or Bev Detweiler, fit the image of "an old man with a long grey beard," both have had previous experience in the gold industry.

Mr. Michael has been involved in goldsmithing for the past seven years while

Mr. Detweiler has been in the business for approximately four years. Both rooted on the job training while working for jewelry stores in Whitecourt.

According to Mrs. Michael, it usually takes three years to learn the trade of goldsmithing.

The added, however, that the work is an ongoing process, and there is something new to learn every day.

Much of their experience has been in making gold jewelry. Items made from suggests are popular in the Yukon with people often wearing as many as five or six pieces of jewelry, said Mrs. Michael.

All of the work done in the Gold Pals is either original gold work or repairs on existing jewelry.

The gold used in the various pieces of jewelry is purchased directly from mines in the Yukon.

It is best to purchase the suggests "this way for it allows the goldsmith to choose suggests which are good for jewelry gold," said Mrs. Michael.

In addition to straight gold work, the Gold Pals also offers gemstones to be placed on jewelry.

These stones come from Vancouver but are actually cut in Germany, said Mrs. Detweiler.

She added that many people are interested in having gemstones put on their jewellery for as investment much like buying gold.

Diamonds, sapphires and rubies are the favorite gemstones and receive the majority of requests.

Much of the work to date in the Gold Pals has been repairs or remodeling jobs on old jewellery. People bring anything from worn out wedding rings to family heirlooms for new settings.

The store also caters to people who want special orders made up. The customer and goldsmith will discuss various designs until one is agreed upon.

Jewellery prices are based on the size of the ring, the size and type of stone, the weight of the gold and the time involved in making it.

Prices start from \$100 for a band with a sapphire. The prices are more expensive than manufacturer's, however, the jewellery is fully substantial.

"We can't compete with the manufacturers who can only try to sell the individuality of the item," said Mrs. Detweiler.

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Caution urged in grain handling

Vern Dube, chief grade inspector with the Canadian Grain Commission, has drawn attention to the danger of careless handling of pesticides treated seed grain.

Mr. Dube stated, "every precaution should be taken in handling treated seed. Excess seed should be stored in bags in locations where there is no possibility of contamination of other grain, or of accidental consumption by farm animals or poultry. Farm equipment, trucks and trailers should be thoroughly cleaned of all treated seed and the sweepings should be

buried and the residue burned."

The chief inspector noted that official inspection of receipts at terminal and province elevators includes examination for evidence of pesticide treated seed. Detection of pesticide residue signals a loss in grain, plus additional cost for separate storage disposal.

The purchasers and users of grain are very sensitive to chemical residues. Detection of contamination of only a few parts per million or less, may result in rejection of the grain. Tolerances for contamination are virtually nil in Canada and in our overseas markets," he added.

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SOLDERING A GOLD suggest onto a band can prove to be a delicate process. Bev Detweiler, co-owner of the Gold Pals, can be seen demonstrating the operation. (Photo by Suzanne Greenleaf)

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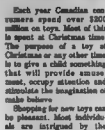
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EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS

On buying suitable, safe toys

The Homemaker
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Each year Canadians spend over \$200 million on toys. Most of this is spent at Christmas time. The purpose of a toy at Christmas or any other time is to give a child something that will provide amusement, occupy attention and stimulate the imagination of a child.

Shopping for new toys can be pleasant. Most individuals are intrigued by the novelty, variety and in many cases, the excellent quality of toys available in today's market. However, toy shopping must be more than just a pleasant experience.

While most toys are safe for children's play, if properly selected, used and supervised, it is still essential that shoppers be aware of their possible hazards.

Due to the wide variety of toys available, it is wise to use common sense when purchasing them. What is most important is matching the child's age and ability. Toys that are too complicated frustrate a child, while toys that are "too young" will quickly lose their fascination.

Toys should be well

designed, durable, and of good quality. Examine each toy from a safety viewpoint. Homemaker to consider the open and hidden of the other children in the family, and the child's friends, to determine that it will be safe for all the children who might use it.

Before you buy any toy, take time to choose the right toy for the child. Ask yourself these questions:

- Will it be too big or too small?
- Is it safe?
- Does it work?
- Will it last?
- A well-chosen toy is a good investment. It can provide enjoyment and contribute to the child's total development.

The common reason used in choosing toys is "it will be too big." A 10 cent ball that is too big for the child's play serves a purpose. But what of a wind-up toy that costs \$5 and is broken in 15 minutes? It is neither fun, nor good value.

Instead of only using the "size rule," give the following rules a try.

Buy with the individual child in mind. When buying

a shopping, first try to find out the stage, the interests and the capabilities of the child. The consumer, for instance, is a valuable asset, who will help the young child who is developing socially, who, when they have very little money at this stage.

Buy with the use in mind. How does an infant use a rattle? The eyes follow the bright colors and moving parts. His ears listen to the sound. His teeth should be bright, lustrous and light enough to hold. They may be made of plastic, but they should be breakable, easily dropped, or have loose parts which might be swallowed.

Buy versatile playthings. New materials like plastic, building materials, set up or colored paper stimulate the imagination.

The game of "tag" promotes large in the child's mind. A block may be a boat, a car, a plane, or anything that he wishes it to be.

Use the other hand. Is it made of a soft, spongy material on a rich texture? Is it well defined that it stimulates to the imagination.

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rubber, cloth, leather and plastic ones. These are pulled from many sources for the pre-consumer, to elaborate Momma make for teenagers.

Buy to stimulate new interests. A youngster may favor military, secondary physics and more to play every from group play or activity requiring physical effort. If you give him a baseball and bat, or a pair of skates, or a game that calls for more than one player, you will stimulate the child.

Buy elsewhere than the toy department. Try the hardware store. What kid wouldn't love a flashlight, a measuring tape, a ticket punch, or a lock and key? This is the best place for

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Evansburg notes

By Mary Cummings
727-3517

Forty-seven persons, including company personnel, were seated at the United Grains Growers' banquet, held at the Legion Hall on Nov. 15.

Guest speaker was Mr. Evansburg, who was past UGG director Hugh Dickson of Warner, Alta., who gave a short presentation on the future of the grain industry through the Great Lakes and up the St. Lawrence River.

Assistant area manager Mervin Homanik of Edmonton spoke on area activities.

Andy Knochel of Evansburg presented a report on the Winnipeg convention which he attended Nov. 9 to 11, and his wife Rosemary gave a report on the activities of the ladies during the convention.

The Evansburg Mites, who are sponsored by the Drayton Fire Department, travelled to Oshkosh on Nov. 8 for a game against the Paul Band. They outplayed and outscored the Paul Band, and came away with a 17-0 victory.

Jay Johnstone is not for Evansburg food 10 short in goal. Leading the way for Evansburg was Shawn Gilbert with five goals, followed by Dan Crockett, Billy Wapshott and Troy Taylor all with three goals each. Two goals were made by Mike McLeod and one by Ty Perrett.

After two leagues games the Evansburg Mites have a record of one win and one loss. Mike games can be seen at Evansburg on most Saturdays at 11:45 a.m. and on other three days.

Ladies' Auxiliary Give \$1,000 to Legion Hall. As part of the special presentation made at the Evansburg Legion Hall during the Homecoming Day activities, a cheque in the amount of \$1,000 was presented by Auxiliary president Pat McGowan to the president of the men's branch, Fred Croft, as a donation towards the Legion building fund.

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SHOPPERS HAD A wide variety of merchandise to choose from at a Christmas fair put on by the Drayton Valley branch of the Women's Institute. Many attractive handcrafts were available to those who attended the fair last Saturday at the Rex Place. (Photo by Chris Shandall)

Thanks given for emergency siren

By John Law
Fire Chief

The Drayton Volunteer Fire Department has been very busy and active in recent months. The assembly of our air horn alarm system created a need for the raising of some funds.

Since we had spent over \$1,000 on the alarm system, we went to work and secured the town's support and secured the town's support and secured the town's support.

United Grains Growers has donated a compressor. Great Trunk Electric their professional wiring skills, and the Town of Grande Cache a loan for a central fan.

The Struman had several work done and assembled the component parts. The "new sound" alarm system has the sound of a train whistle. However, it can be easily distinguished and recognized by the regular series of "bells" at all sound intervals.

Thank you to our citizens, and all who helped make this new emergency alarm system a reality.

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Duties defined

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The 1981 operations meeting for the village of Drayton was held in the village office on Nov. 10 with the following appointments:

Mayor - Gerry Hamilton, deputy mayor - Gordon Langford; meeting dates - second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Committee

Area management board - Gerry Hamilton and Betty Brown; monetary - Doug McLeod; Alberta Disaster Services - Gerry Hamilton and Betty Brown; volunteer fire department - Doug McLeod; grievance committee - Gordon Langford and Gerry Hamilton; economic and industrial development - Gordon Langford and Betty Brown; community services - Dora Tullis and Betty Brown; Evansburg and district recreation board and Evansburg Regional Recreation Council - Gerry Hamilton and Doug McLeod; water and sewer public works - Gordon Langford, Doug McLeod and Dora Tullis.

Also appointed were Workers' Compensation Board safety committee - Doug McLeod; Yellowhead School District - Gerry Hamilton; Yellowhead Highway Association - Gordon Langford; Heritage House - Dora Tullis; library board - Betty Brown; and welfare officer - John Hager.

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A VARIETY OF toys and games keep these play-based youngsters amused throughout much of the day. (Photo by Wendy Thomson)

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Evansburg's Citizen named

By Edna Bailey

The annual Evansburg Day service and parade of the Drayton Valley Canadian Legion was held on a rainy day with a large attendance. The parade started at the Legion hall and marched up Main street to the Legion Hall.

The parade consisted of the Legion Auxiliary, S.E. Lanes Club, Elks and ladies of the Royal Purple. Members of the RCMP and the parade and on reaching the main street, wreaths were laid.

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The memorial service held in the Legion Hall was conducted by Pastor Herman Lantz of the Advent Christian Church, the Lanes Club, Elks and ladies of the Royal Purple. Members of the RCMP and the parade and on reaching the main street, wreaths were laid.

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Even a homemade Christmas is getting costly

By Joanne Berger

There is no objection to the other guy lighting his bulb, leaving his living standard, and doing without, but I don't see why I should have to. In that I am the very best. Remember when ladies gave a gift from their kitchen at Christmas time? When, the most of ingredients being what they are these days, it's cheaper to buy something plastic. Remember when giving a gift was a fruit cake? Now it's a million-dollar gesture.

Remember when a piece of dimes cost 10 cents and the poor ate dates? Now even the rich can barely afford it. I know an organized cook who always made her fruit cake the last week of October so the larvae could find it. The past office is passing larvae antidotes for making cards. Last year I followed their guidelines and they

delivered the cards in two days. I always think there's something holy about Christmas cards that arrive in November. This year I like to miss the deadline. Then, if they don't make it in time, I can always blame the post office.

The Christmas countdown has begun. The numbers will have two digits, but nobody will be here before we have 2. When one starts with a wallet at work, actually I think the countdown should be minus one, minus two ... I should be addressing cards, but I lost my address book. The last time I lost my address book, I could only return cards as I received them.

I wired a lot of postage money, but it was an awful blow to my pride to realize only two people will send cards. I don't want mine first.

Of course, I keep telling myself the rest must have lost their address books, too. There's a lot of the going around these days, I hear.

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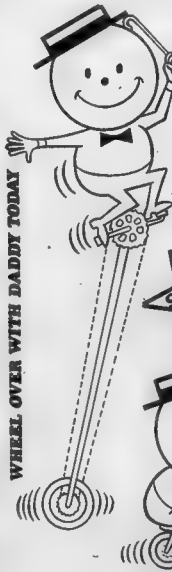
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Wed. Dec. 6th - Cow, calf and weanling sale.
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Sat. Dec. 12th - 1981 Wed. up Horse sale 1:00 p.m.
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By Linda Olsson

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Ottawa report, by Senator Olson

In my capacity as the federal cabinet minister from Alberta, I must share my views on the situation in the province in the constitutional stand of the province. It may be that they are not shared that they are playing into the hands of Premier Levesque.

The last thing Premier Levesque wants is an agreement. Yet, some provinces, including Premier Levesque, are going in and out of the province in attempting to show that Canada cannot work and Quebec should separate.

That is why Premier Levesque wants conditional talks to fail and why he is saying that he will not compromise. I hope the other seven will be realistic and will get out of bed with the Premier Levesque for the sake of Alberta and all of Canada. Your national government wants a settlement on constitutional reform and to help prepared to work towards a mutually agreeable package with the provincial premiers for the benefit of all Canadians.

Monday I attended the formal presentation of a grant from the Max Bell Foundation to Mark Duver-

re. The grant was awarded to support the establishment of a new business and industry studies program, a program which I feel is much needed in this country to promote co-operation and understanding between representatives of business and government.

The Max Bell Foundation was established under the will of Max Bell, a native Alberta and one of Canada's best-known and most generous businessmen and philanthropists. Since 1974, when the foundation became active, it has funded a number of worthy projects, some of which include the Max Bell Award in Calgary, the Max Bell Chair in Journalism and Communications at the University of Regina, and the Stomach and Throat Clinic for the Disabled at the University of Alberta.

At Government House in Ottawa that week, 60 accomplished Canadians were presented with their insignia of membership in the Order of Canada by Governor General Edward Schreyer. The Order of Canada is this country's highest distinction and was created in 1967 to recognize outstanding achievement and service to the people of Canada.

There is much relative difference.

There certainly wasn't the variety and abundance of major boats and were told that wheat was another major crop, but as that had already been harvested, we were not able to see it.

We were told that the wheat crop could range up as high as 10 tonnes per acre, a figure which I was not able to verify, but if it is true, it is understandable that a living could be made off a farm which would be the equivalent of approximately 40 acres in Alberta.

I did more comparisons of prices in a number of food markets and found that vegetables were extremely reasonable in all of the European countries which we visited. Most appeared to be more expensive, but when a comparison is made in Europe, I really don't think

as World Champion Treacher. I am happy to say that my Alberta was at Government House to receive the Order of Canada. Premier Gillis G. Chastler, for his research and teaching in physics, Miss Susan Nuttall, for her achievements

in science, and Mr. Ronald Demchuk, for his work in athletics and community service; and Lieutenant-Governor Bill Tennant, for his civic, charitable and public service in various fields. I attended my congratulatory

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Recreation

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, November 18, 1981

Commanders' defence a problem

By Chris Shanahan
The M&H Commanders have given up 70 goals in their first eight games. Since the start of the season, the club with a dismal record of two wins and six losses.

Mark Whistell and Randy Remant.
The Commanders were in Edson Saturday where they

dropped a heartbreaker 6-5 in overtime. They tied the game with just seconds left on a goal by Ralph, only to

lose the contest early in the ending period.
Barnard with a pair, Kevin Thompson and Con-

ton Valley's defender were at the mercy, but the Warriors didn't much help back in their own end.

Coach Kris Sand also had his problems in the net.
General Manager Ernie



Playing in Drayton Valley on Nov. 12, the Whitcomb Warriors were content to stick to hockey and it paid off. The Warriors ignored the Commanders' chipmy play, stalling all over the

sonneters team.
The final score was 12-6 for Whitcomb, with Com-

manders goals coming from Greg Tucker with three, and

and only had the one really bad game against White-

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Volleyball over at high school

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THE ACTION WAS close in the corners last week as the M&H Commanders took on Whitcomb in Junior B play. Sherry defensed took full on Drayton Valley, as the visiting Whitcomb club skated away with an 11-5 victory. (Photo by Chris Shanahan)

Seniors off to flying start

By Chris Shanahan
Drayton Valley's senior men's hockey club is off to a flying start in the Central Alberta Hockey League (CAHL).



Coach Carl Paus said his team played well, but were just defeated by a better club. "The kids put up a good fight, but they couldn't quite make it," he said.

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Lamp-lighters take first victory

By Chris Shanahan
Drayton Valley's Lamp-lighters were their first Central Alberta Outdoors Hockey League contest last week, edging Hyman 5-4.

The team's record now stands at one win and four losses after five starts. The Lamp-lighters play tonight (Nov. 19) at home against Red Deer.

MAKING THE VOLLEY, a member of the St. Anthony Angels puts a lot of effort into the game. The Angels had just two games in the double knockout round, while the team from Edson had four.

Volleyball

Angels advance to finals

The St. Anthony Angels played some solid volleyball on Saturday at the gym at St. Anthony and St. W. Pidge.

The Angels lost only two games in the double knockout round, while the team from Edson had four.

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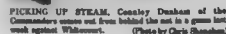
PeeWees play well

The local PeeWee B all-star club is off to a good start this season in minor hockey action. The Outrigger Rangers have two wins and a tie in their first three starts.

In Canmore on Nov. 7, the Rangers tied Canmore 2-2, then on Nov. 8 they beat Lacombe 5-1.

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By Mary Conway
On Nov. 5 the Burrhead
Oklidmers travelled to
Evansburg for a game
against the Evansburg
Oilers, where they were over-
powered by the Evansburg
team by a score of 15-4.
On Nov. 6 the Evansburg
Oilers went to Davenport for a

On Nov. 9 the Devon Panthers played against the Evesburg Oilers in the Evesburg arena, with the Oilers winning 9-3. So after nine games the Evesburg Oilers remain unbeaten with seven wins and two ties.

After such a tremendous start in this year's hockey season, the only disappoint-

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Indoor Pool Plans
Plans to bring an indoor swimming pool to Drayton Valley have been "put on the back burner," according to members of the Lions Club who are organizing the project. Ritchie Woods, one of the planners, said the Lions will continue to work on the project, but things are going slowly right now. He added because of the slowdown in the oil industry, the pool planners have decided to hold off on a local fund raising campaign.

Mr. Woods said there's "a positive, but second look" attitude about the pool at the

Clayton Hines took the Canadian middle bronze championship on Sunday at the National Rodeo Finals held in Edmonton. Clayton, 24, is only in his second year of professional competition, and this is the second year he's taken part in the national finals.

He'll now go on to Oklahoma City next month to compete in the World Championship.

developed in the Central Alberta Junior Hockey League. It seems any of the five teams in the western division can beat the other on any given night.

In the first set of league statistics Drayton Valley's Commanders are right in the thick of things. Connelley Dunham, G. Tucker, Randy Bannard and Jim Ralph are among the top 10 scorers.

As a team Drayton Valley leads in total penalty time, racking up minutes in the first four games. Defencemen Rik Kemworthy, Kevin Thompson and Murray Reich are leaders in time spent on the sin bin.

Thursday against the Whitecourt Warriors. Town recreation director Rene Sainsbury attended the contest in order to see if he had if fan rowdism really is a problem at the arena.

However, Ms. Sainsbury thought fans were well behaved and really did not cause any problems. She did say there were some drinking going on in the stands, but this was "very minor".

Ms. Sainsbury stressed it was violence she was concerned about, not rough stuff on the ice. Whitecourt is reluctant to fight with the Commanders and this paid off for the visitors as they won a 2-0 win.

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Maximum fines not high enough

By the Hunter

I was just talking to my friend Richard Bryant. Now his big my friend is building an earth-shattering that I should write about it, but what he said was certainly in line with the conservation effort and he used to be in the Evansburg office with Dennis Urban and Henry Kugel.

Richard is working in Wetaskiwin and I asked him how things were going. He said he worked as hard as usual, conservation officers put in pretty long hours during the hunting season.

He told me he had just had an interesting situation arise. It seems a lot of night-lighting cases are around Wetaskiwin.

Night lighting is when the beaver gnaws at a light in the den's eye while he sleeps. The animals, of course, don't stand much of a chance.

Richard caught a fellow night lighting and charged him with the offence: two deer and a cow off.

In court the judge fined this fellow \$1,000. That's one thousand dollars, not a misprint.

In the incident the gun which was used was not clearly identified. There was some talk of a 7 mm Remington and a 208 army rifle, so the judge confiscated them both.

I wonder what would have happened in Dryden Valley. The big thing, however, is that the very next day Rick caught the fellow with two more deer he had taken illegally. So much for my theory on big fines—I wonder how big they have to get.

The time the fellow and his wife are being charged with illegally taking the deer and in addition, the man is being charged with assault because he took a swing at Rick.

Well, we know \$25 and \$50 fines are no deterrent and now we find out that perhaps \$1,000 fines are not either. In this incident case I now think so. I still think heavy fines are part of the answer, but if you're a judge and found the maximum fine of \$1,000 was not a deterrent, what would you do?

The other thing I wish to mention in this article is that on the way to Edmonton recently I saw a beautiful cock pheasant.

There is no doubt in my mind that a cock pheasant in full plumage is one of the most strikingly beautiful birds in the country.

There is no wonder in the fact that such a bird inspires admiration, and this is one of the reasons for its popularity. The real thing about this is that the government in pumping thousands of dollars into what I consider to be a waste of money.

From the Gun Rack

Two years ago the Pembina Offshoot Fish and Game Association released upwards of 800 pheasants in the area around Dryden Valley. I have seen exactly one male bird, and it was near the golf course.

The 411 chubs around this area and others release hundreds more and we still do not see any birds—why? The answer seems painfully clear: most simply don't survive.

Those that do survive seem to be seen close to farm

buildings where food is easily available.

There is an alternative to pheasants. It is not so pretty in terms of flashy colors but it is a native game bird, and in its own right a beautiful one too. I am speaking of the sharp tailed grouse.

The big thing about the sharp tail is that it has all the equipment to survive in our area.

I have seen some fairly large coveys of these native grouse in our area, especially around Tumashaw. There is no reason why there could not be more.

The sharp tail is a good game bird, exciting to pursue and as the table is every bit as good as any pheasant.

There is room for a sharp tail hatchery in this province and our neighbors in the west, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

There is another bird, an import, which has so much potential as the sharp tailed grouse. I am thinking here of the Hungarian Partridge, an even harder bird than the sharp tail. That's a whole new story though.



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4-H gets hunting law pointers

By Penny Boudreau
On Oct. 12 we held our workshop. The weather was great for walking. Everyone of the group that came to the workshop made the 15 miles.
The youngest walker was four years old, and with the encouragement of others in the group, little Mandy Bear she made the 15 miles.
When we all reached our destination, which was Rye, the parents had lunch made for us thank you.
Through most people are in, there are still a few to offend. Please try to have them for the next meeting in December. Also a special thanks to the members who sponsored us.
The October trial ride was cancelled due to wet and windy weather. Mr. Kitching did at our meeting that any time the weather was wet and chilly there would be no ride. It would either have to be dry or cold.
The November meeting was held at the Butte residence on Nov. 2. President Linda Macle said she opened the meeting and Cathy Clark read selection for her sister who did not show up.

After the fire he talked to us about how weather people can be and how they can be in having half-dressed carcasses being served.
Our next guest speaker was Edith Sharrowed of the RCMP in Drayton Valley.
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Group executive named at meeting

By Don Edman
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WILEN, THIS BEHOLDING one then looks a little out. Kurtis was a little wiser after a heavy round of bidding at Drayton, 15-month-old son of Jim and Brenda Erickson, the pre-Christmas auction on the Lagan. (Photo by Dave Webb)

New program set for hauling

By Maureen Dick
A new provincial government program for winter works on Alberta roads should have an "extremely important" effect for local hauling firms. M.A. Ripley, Cripps and Monday, as the government prepares to spend over \$1 million for road projects in the construction.

Mrs. Cripps said this area will benefit from a grant of \$1,000,000 out of the recently announced \$25 million transportation winter works program. Funds will be used to haul and stockpile about 100,000 cubic metres of gravel for future use on roads and parking projects on Highway 28.

The money will also be channelled into the crushing of 50,000 cubic metres of gravel in Improvement District 14, for local road maintenance in the Lethbridge area. About 90,000 cubic metres of gravel will also be crushed and stockpiled for future use on roads and parking on Highway 28. The gravel will come from the Hansen pit, and transportation will involve the use of an in-bidger.

Mrs. Cripps said she was pleased with the local allocation, saying it will provide winter employment for "hundreds of gravel trucks in the area. It gets these trucks employed during the off season, and working in the winter means they won't be damaging roads with the stockpiling and hauling they'll be doing," she added.

The program is part of the government's economic stimulation plan implemented in the past winter. The plan, to provide employment for Alberta's small heavy equipment operators hurt by the National Energy Policy, it will be expanded into the winter months to ensure viability in the trucking and heavy equipment field during the slower winter period, said Transportation Minister Henry Kruger.

The overall provincial program is expected to provide employment for 1,000 trucks, 600 underground tractors, 30 gravel crushers and a 400-person labor force.

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Residents halt sale of town duplex lots

By Maureen Dick
Residents' requests to have the town reconsider the sale of 10 duplex lots in the Drayton Valley council on a carry-overed discussion last week, but in the end the petitioners got what they wanted—the project has been temporarily shelved, pending a look into the zoning of the area by the Municipal Planning Commission.

A group of 41 homeowners presented a petition signed by 41 families opposed to the sale of these lots for duplex units, noting the plan would create an eyesore in the midst of the existing single family residences. Homeowner- spokesman Lynn Zolmer told council town plans would "not only devalue our property, but will create other problems with residents who would be renting these duplexes."

These persons would not be putting issue, she added, while residents in the area are currently paying taxes between \$1,600 and \$2,700 per year. "Our homes have been on the market for four months now—real estate people are not buying," Mrs. Zolmer noted, adding the town would probably come out better in the long run if the lots were sold for single-family residences.

The duplex' lots should also be sold for the going rate, and because this was "substantially under the \$30,000 price quoted on the table, and this figure as checked through one local agency is \$30,000 each. Council did receive a bid on its tender to sell one of the lots, but councillor Alan Still said at the meeting this offer was "substantially under the \$30,000 price quoted on the table, and this figure as checked through one local agency is \$30,000 each."

Councillor Still said he was not sure if he had considered the offer on the table for all 10. "Just for one man's sake, we own it to those people to come up with a definite policy for selling these and a price we want for them."

A motion calling for the setting of a policy for selling these lots—to be set by the mayor, council's finance committee and administration—was approved, but mayor Bob Mayhew had strong words of disapproval for the plan.

He noted taxpayers are looking for the town's holding of these lots via the large debtors' debt, adding it was up to the town to "Continue on page 21"

Mail those cards and letters by Dec. 13th

By Suzanne Greenleaf
Postal deadlines for both overseas and Canadian mail have been brought into focus by a rapidly approaching Christmas season.

Although most of the deadlines for surface mail have already passed, Canada may still be able to airmail parcels, cards and letters to a number of overseas destinations.

According to Drayton Valley postmaster LeRoy Hallock, the majority of people who are phoning in about deadlines are those who are interested in mailing items to Europe and Great Britain.

Parcels sent by air must leave for Europe on Nov. 28 while those going to Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland should leave on Dec. 2.

Letters and airmailed Christmas cards must be sent to Europe by Dec. 5 while the airmailed deadline for Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland is Dec. 12.

Mail destined for Argentina, Paraguay, the West Indies and the rest of Central and South America has a deadline of Nov. 28 for parcels and Dec. 5 for letters.

Airmail letters to Cuba, Haiti and the Netherlands Antilles should be sent by Nov. 28 while those going to Africa, Asia and Australia (including Australia and New Zealand) have a deadline of Dec. 5.

Mailing dates for letters and parcels to the Canadian forces overseas remain much the same for British and Europe, however, mail going to Cyprus and the Middle East must leave either Dec. 5 airmail or Nov. 28 by military airmail.

Mr. Hallock added that Christmas cards, letters and parcels for anywhere within Canada have a mailing deadline of Dec. 12. Local delivery mail can be sent only one working day in advance for mail.

All envelopes, whether first or third class, must be sealed, otherwise the flag may become caught up in the postal machines, warned his telephone.